

# DESERT AIRMAN

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## Eye surgery enhances readiness

Story and photo by  
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As the Air Force looks for ways to increase readiness and improve members' quality of life, years of research now offer the most modern vision correction treatment available to many who depend on glasses or contact lenses to see.

Photorefractive keratectomy, better known as PRK, is now offered for qualified D-M members. Candidates are classified into one of four categories and must meet specific medical and vision requirements.

"Category one is primarily for our aviators, and category two includes people who must wear items like respiratory equipment and night vision goggles," said Master Sgt. Jody McNabb, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron Optometry Services NCO in charge. "Category three is for those world-wide qualified members on mobility status who do not fit in categories one and two. Category four is for all other members. Also, PRK candidates must have at least one year of retainability at the time of surgery."

D-M aviators are treated at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Other D-M members may choose to be treated at Lackland; Travis AFB, Calif.; the Air Force Academy, Colo.; or Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

PRK is an outpatient surgical procedure



Maj. Gary Abbott, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, measures Airman 1st Class Claudia Mendoza, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, for glasses. The optometry clinic offers a full range of services including PRK screening.

where an excimer laser is used to alter the surface shape of a person's eyes to reduce or eliminate the need for glasses.

Most civilian eye specialists use laser in situ keratomileusis, commercially called LASIK, instead of PRK. In LASIK, an incision is made in the cornea creating a "hinge-flap." The laser is then used to reshape the cornea, and the flap is laid back to its original position.

Although this procedure is acceptable for the lifestyle of the average civilian, extensive research has proven that LASIK is an unacceptable treatment for improving readiness in military aviators and special operations members.

"Although both procedures offer similar re-

sults, commercial eye care specialists offer LASIK to their patients because people want the convenience of a short healing time and less discomfort," said Staff Sgt. Tamika Thomas, 355th AMDS optometrist technician. "PRK requires more healing time and has a little more discomfort postoperatively than LASIK. The Air Force does not recommend LASIK because it can weaken the structural integrity of the eye."

Research has also proven that trauma can dislodge the LASIK flap. Civilians may have ready access to an ophthalmologist for an

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## D-M medical facility opens addition; more room for care

By Maj. John Johnson  
355th Medical Operations Squadron

If all goes as planned, the \$10.2 million dollar, 42,000 square foot, Ambulatory Health Care Facility addition to the 355th Medical Group building will open for business July 3.

Once D-M takes ownership of the building, the process of final outfitting and moving in

can begin. New furnishing and shelving, purchased as part of the construction project, will be moved simultaneously with the installation of the phones and computer systems.

The new floor plan focuses on wellness and patient-centered care. Three separate family practice panels (Blue, Copper, Silver) and Flight Medicine/Physical Examinations will occupy the new building in separate modules.

The Pediatrics, Women's Health and Internal Medicine clinics will collocate with the Family Practice panels.

Primary Care's Silver panel will move first, between June 28 and July 2 to make way for the construction of a patient parking lot where their current building now stands. Flight

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**Col. Paul Schafer**  
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here**. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: [355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil](mailto:355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil).

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to

the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

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Chaplain.....	228-5411
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Fitness Center.....	228-3714
Housing Office.....	228-3687
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Lodging.....	228-4845
Military and Civilian Equal Opportunity Office.....	228-5509
Military Personnel.....	228-5689
Public Affairs.....	228-3204
Security Forces.....	228-6178
Services.....	228-5596
Transportation.....	228-3584

### Down Days

**Concern:** I would like to address wing down days, which are wonderful, for those who have them off. We have them occasionally at 12th Air Force. The problem I saw one morning, with both Wilmot and Swan gates closed, the traffic was snarled coming down Golf Links Road. The left turn lane near the Craycroft Road gate was starting to back up close to Wilmot. It leads to a possibility for an accident. People irately zipped around trying to by-pass the traffic onto base. My suggestion would be: A. Ensure that down day is advertised first to those who don't work in the wing. If I had known, I would have come from the west instead of the east: B. Consider leaving an additional gate open on down days and let folks who do have to work at the gate have another day off. I can't see why the entire wing has to almost shut down entry to the base because of a down day. There are a lot of folks who are here who don't have anything to do with the wing. We don't want to begrudge anyone's time off, but we still have to get on and off the base.

**Response:** We share your concern about the safety of all the men and women that live and work on D-M. We are aware that there was a significant traffic delay this last wing down day at the Craycroft Road gate. This delay was exasperated by a traffic accident that occurred off base impacting the amount of traffic that normally flows through the

gate and causing more cars to merge at the gate in a shorter period of time than normal. We immediately reacted by posting additional members at the gate to assist in traffic flow. Due to the evolving nature of our mission on D-M and more personnel working on down days than in the past, we will have all the gates open on future down days to facilitate smooth entry to the base.

### NCO phone number

**Concern:** I have been trying to call the NCO club for over an hour. Every time I call it is busy, and there is no other line. I tried to call the O Club to see if they had specials, and had no response back from them. I would like to find out if there is a number besides 228-3100. I try to call about every other week and I have a problem getting through.

**Response:** Thank you for your inquiry about the phones at the enlisted club. The problem we are having at the club with phone number 228-3100 has been identified to Qwest and we should have the problem corrected soon. If you need to reach the club, please try our commercial number: 748-8666. You can also check on specials and events at our Web site: <http://dmservicesonline.com/>. We are sorry for inconvenience this problem may have caused you. If you have any further questions or concerns about the enlisted club, please contact Bo Treadway, Business Operations Flight chief, at 228-3847.

## Team D-M Mission Spotlight

The 355th Operations Support Squadron Weather Flight provides 24-hour environmental support to all organizations at D-M.

This support includes short and medium range forecasting for mission planning and resource protection, airfield observations, senior staff support and weapons system specific forecasting including Mission Execution Forecasts and Electro-Optical Tactical Decision Aids.

*(Right) Staff Sgt. Esteban De Anda, 355th Operations Squadron, performs an hourly weather update by measuring the wind speed and direction with an electronic turbo meter in his right hand.*

*The outside temperature, humidity and dew point is recorded with a TH550 monitor in his left hand.*



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke



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# CRS Avionics Flight combat ready

Story and photo by Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke  
355th Wing Public Affairs

The 355th Component Repair Squadron's Avionics Flight achieved a 96.3 percent combat ready environment June 11 by maintaining 26 out of 27 AN/ALQ-131 electronic counter measure pods to a mission capable status at D-M.

These pods are mounted on the A-10s here and used to mislead enemy radar, according to Tech. Sgt. Ronald Grillo, 355th CRS electronic systems warfare craftsman.

"Anti aircraft guns, surface to air missiles and aircraft interceptors all use radar to hit their target," said Grillo. "The pods we have receive the enemy radar, alter it, and send it back magnified. The end result is a major signal returning to the firing weapon, causing the enemy fire to aim behind the A-10 instead of directly on it."

The mission of the avionics flight is to maintain these pods and keep them mission ready.

"Our biggest problem is getting enough parts on time," said Grillo. "We are permitted to keep one pod aside for cannibalization [to use for spare parts], but it's a phenomenal accomplishment to have 26 pods combat ready," he added.

Despite the resistance of attaining enough parts, the Avionics Flight has made a habit of over achieving.

"Since last October we have the highest fully mission capable rate out of all the other pod shops in Air Combat Command," said Tech. Sgt. Thomas Shook, 355th CRS Avionics' Flight assistant NCO in charge.

According to Grillo, their success is a direct result of their team of technicians. Grillo isn't the only person who thinks highly of his people.

"We have a great team," said Airman 1st Class Aaron VanLangen, 355th CRS electronic warfare systems apprentice. "I work with great

people and the trainers are excellent."

It takes a good deal of training to learn these pods. "They are extremely complex systems," said VanLangen. "Our trainers know what they're doing."

"We call one of the trainers the 'pod god' because of all his experience," VanLangen said.

The CRS Avionics Flight sends D-M a message through their work efforts and have set an example. They mean business when it comes to the mission. They have proven they will do their part and they will do it well.



Airman 1st Class Aaron VanLangen, 355th Component Repair Squadron, performs maintenance on one of the AN/ALQ-131 electronic counter measure pods that mount on the A-10s. Twenty-six out of 27 are now combat ready.

## Emergency Numbers

Ambulance.....	911	Mortuary Officer.....	228-5964 or 4414
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(After duty hours).....	228-3121	Command Post.....	228-7400
Duty Chaplain.....	228-5411	355th Security Forces Crime Stop....	228-4444
(After duty hours).....	228-3517	Safety.....	228-5558
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### FTAC Temporary contact

The First Term Airman Center temporary contact phone number is 228-5301. Until refurbishing is completed on the first floor of building 4101, the Flight Chief office is temporarily located in Bldg. 3200, room 19. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Wendy James, 355th Mission Support Squadron Flight Chief at 228-0668 or email her at Wendy.James@dm.af.mil.

### New hours at commissary

The Davis-Monthan Commissary changed business hours June 1. The commissary is now open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Due to the increased hours at the commissary, the mini-com is now closed.

### New places to eat

The Davis-Monthan clubs have coordinated their meal operations. The officer's club now hosts the meals for both enlisted and commissioned servicemembers. In addition, the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club now offers an indoors Cabana Pizzeria for both enlisted and officer.

### Road restrictions

The base will be implementing road restrictions until July 28 in support of the new AAFES Gas Station. The restrictions are as follows: Granite Street will be one-way eastbound between the base exchange and Craycroft. El Dorado will be one-way westbound between Craycroft and the Base Exchange.

The southbound lane of Craycroft along the construction site will be closed, and the center lane will be used for southbound traffic. Additional information may be obtained through Tech. Sgt. Raymond LeBlanc, 228-5175.

### Safe house

D-M has started a new initiative to help children living on base who feel they are in danger. D-M housing volunteers will post a blue shield, white star symbol in the windows of their homes.

This symbol will signify a safe haven for children when they are in immediate danger. For more information about the Safe House Program, contact the Community Programs Office at 228-6040.

### And the survey says . . .

The Air Force has introduced a new website to let people grade their base newspapers. To grade the *Desert Airman* visit [http://www.afnews.af.mil/internal/survey/survey\\_index.htm](http://www.afnews.af.mil/internal/survey/survey_index.htm).



# SECAF reflects on past year, looks to future



Courtesy Photo

The 20th Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche (right) and, his host, Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. Michael Ryan inspect the troops during a full honors review at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C.

**By Dr. James Roche**  
Secretary of the Air Force

One year ago this month, I was sworn in as your 20th secretary of the Air Force and became, on that day, a proud member of a magnificent team of active duty, Guard, Reserve, and civilian airmen. During this time, I've had the deep honor and pleasure to serve alongside Gens. Mike Ryan and John Jumper, and our chief master sergeant of the Air Force, Jim Finch. It is impossible to imagine three more dedicated and professional Air Force leaders.

As I reflect on the year gone by, my first thoughts are with the airmen of our force who made the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of our nation and the freedoms we hold dear. Remember them and their families. Their supreme sacrifice, along with the countless heroes who have gone before them, is why we live free in this great nation.

Each of you should be extremely proud of your achievements and service this past year, from combat operations and homeland defense in the war against international terrorism to your admirable and noble daily endeavors that guarantee the readiness, health, security and morale of our fighting force. In my travels around our Air Force, I've been impressed and humbled by your ingenuity, commitment and willingness to serve. Thank you for everything you've done to make our Air Force the best the world has ever known.

Of utmost importance to me is our continued focus on warfighting, and honing the edge that enables us to remain expeditionary and responsive to the needs of our nation. The American people trust and admire what you do. They know that America's Air Force provides a full spectrum of air and space capabilities that deliver unprecedented firepower, mobility, awareness and deterrence to our joint forces. And, once again, they've witnessed first hand your truly remarkable performance during operations Enduring Freedom and Noble Eagle.

Through your incredible efforts in this cam-

paign, from deploying troops and building bases to coordinating fires and engaging targets, you've again demonstrated the unrivaled skill of airmen. Consider what we've done for just a moment.

In the first eight months of our war on terrorism, we flew more than 35,000 sorties, employing 78 percent of the total munitions used and damaging or destroying nearly three-quarters of the coalition targets. Our tanker force flew more than 10,000 refueling missions, supporting aircraft from all services.

Our intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance assets, manned and unmanned, have flown more than 2,000 missions and, when combined with our indispensable space systems, delivered unprecedented battlefield awareness as well as a vision of the exciting future in this evolving mission area. Our heavy-lifters (cargo aircraft) delivered more than 2.5 million humanitarian daily rations to the people of Afghanistan. Our combat support units have occupied, established, or rebuilt bases throughout Southwest and Central Asia.

And we accomplished all this despite the challenge of waging a combined campaign in a landlocked nation.

Through your efforts, you confirmed to our nation and the world the unmatched value, flexibility and promise of air and space power.

While we've achieved many of our objectives, there remains much work to be done. The fight continues, with many of you going into harm's way daily. Our ongoing missions and your unrelenting sacrifices testify to your commitment to eradicate this threat to our nation and freedom-loving people everywhere. Most important, we need to prepare and resolve ourselves to see this through to the finish, regardless of where the fight takes us.

Many of you are deployed around the world at remote and inhospitable settings, spending extended time away from your families. Many more are scheduled to deploy in the months ahead. Some of you no longer are benefiting from the air and space expeditionary force schedule and are facing more frequent deployments. We've asked many of you to put in long hours well beyond your normal schedules and we've stretched our force to cover expanded missions in new locations. Many of our people are affected by Stop-Loss.

We're working to mitigate the numbers affected as soon as possible, but until we do, our folks' lives will remain on hold until we complete this campaign. And we have thousands of Air National Guardsmen, Air Force Reservists, and Individual Mobilization Augmentees who are serving for extended periods at great

personal cost to their civilian jobs and their family lives. I recognize your sacrifice and commend you for your service.

Our nation needs its Air Force as never before, and your Air Force needs each and every one of you, your talents and your service as never before. Yet, regardless of these challenges, you continue to train, maintain and fight with a level of professionalism unmatched by any force ever assembled.

As I look to the journey ahead, I'm excited at the opportunities we have to serve our nation as we face the challenges posed by our evolving security environment. I look forward to continuing that journey with you.

I remain focused on developing new strategies for air and space power in this new millennium; delivering innovative and effective capabilities to the warfighters; improving Air Force retention, professional education and leadership development; eliminating the inefficiencies in how we do our business; and transforming our acquisition processes to ensure innovation and competitive vibrancy within our defense industrial base.

Most important, I want to ensure we care for our people and their families through these challenging times. Communication, engaged leadership at all levels, and a genuine concern for the value of our people and their daily sacrifices are vital to building and sustaining a motivated and capable force.

On that day one year ago, I committed myself to serve in a manner befitting of the great men and women of our Air Force and to serve just as each of you do every day all around the globe, with integrity, selflessness and in the earnest pursuit of excellence. Your entire leadership team — General Jumper; my talented undersecretary, Peter Teets; our vice chief of staff, Gen. Robert "Doc" Foglesong; and myself — is firmly committed to these values. Your service and sacrifices the past year have been truly magnificent and have earned the justifiable admiration of our nation and the respect of the world.



Courtesy Photo

SECAF Dr. James Roche thanks airmen from the 552nd Air Control Wing and NATO Airborne Warning and Control System crews at Tinker AFB, Okla., for their help in providing homeland security.



## PRK

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emergency corneal transplant. However, in the military environment where people serve in remote locations where ophthalmologists are seldom available, PRK does not pose any such risks.

"PRK is not right for everyone. Treatment is based on the operational impact of corrective lenses on the performance of military duties and the condition of the member's eyes," said Capt. (Dr.) Christine Stabile, 355th AMDS optometrist. "Most importantly, a person must make an informed decision as to whether the surgery is right for them, and I encourage everyone to do their own research first to help them make that decision."

For more information on the Air Force PRK program and vision correction, log on to these Web sites: [www.afms.mil/aeromed/usaf\\_prk.cfm](http://www.afms.mil/aeromed/usaf_prk.cfm); [www.surgicaleyes.com](http://www.surgicaleyes.com); [www.fda.gov/fdac/features/1998/498\\_eye.html#risks](http://www.fda.gov/fdac/features/1998/498_eye.html#risks); or [www.allaboutvision.com/visionsurgery/outcomes.htm](http://www.allaboutvision.com/visionsurgery/outcomes.htm).

## Commissary hosts Single Airman Night

**Story and photo by**  
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*355th Wing Public Affairs*

To make military members aware of commissary benefits and show appreciation for their customers while having fun, Commissary Single Airmen Night will be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m.

For the first time ever the commissary and its vendors have teamed up to give back to its customers by offering this two-hour giveaway period at the store.

"The main objective of this event was to get the single airman and new airman into the commissary to show them what we have to offer," said Jim Leahey, commissary store director. "What is often misunderstood is that we are supported financially from appropriated funds, therefore, we have the lowest cost to offer to military members here. Our store doesn't make profit, and by

shopping here military members can save money."

According to their officials, the Defense Commissary Agency prices are nearly 31 percent less compared to commercial prices. Their mission is to operate an efficient and effective commissary system that provides a benefit in the form of significant savings and high quality grocery stores, which improves the quality of life of its patrons and enhances military readiness and retention of quality personnel.

Each person at Commissary Night will receive a ticket and every 10 minutes or less a number will be drawn. To win the prize the person with the matching ticket number number called must be present.

That is why the commissary plans to have plenty to do during the two-hour period. Besides shopping, participants can engage in a cooking lesson by Pampered Chef or compete in the "Gillette MACH 3 Razor Blade Shave Off".

Or they can simply hang out in the store and enjoy the free food

and beverages vendors will be offering. The commissary is also planning to play trivia for prizes.

Among the list of prizes people will find a 25-inch TV, toaster ovens, ice chests, bicycles, skateboards, tee-shirts, a CD player walkman, golf shirts, a George Foreman grill, 75 Gillette MACH 3 razors, 25-dollar shopping spree cards, a charcoal BBQ grill and a gas BBQ grill. More prizes are expected as vendors continue to donate.



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## New facility

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Medicine will move July 1 and 2.

As one panel starts operation in the new building the next panel will begin their move. The rest of Primary Care will move-in one after another starting July 8. They will be followed by the Women's Health, Internal Medicine and Pediatrics clinics. Each panel will stand down for a few days to move.

The other Primary Care panels will provide limited acute appointments for patients whose panels are closed for their move. Flight Medicine will operate sick call for active-duty flyers as usual, 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and offer a limited number of acute care appointments for family members assigned to the Flight Medicine Clinic.

The MDG will offer exactly the same services in the new building as they do now utilizing the same equipment and personnel. The appointment desk and panel phone numbers will remain the same. Personnel with an appointment can continue to go straight to their appointment.

To increase medical record availability at the time of an appointment, staff will move patients' records to their respective panels once the clinics have relocated. Records of

patients who are not assigned to one of the Primary Care panels will be maintained in the centralized records section until they are deemed inactive (two years after last being seen for an appointment, X-ray or a lab test at the 355th Medical Group) or the patient provides instructions as to which military base they wish to have their records sent to. Inactive records are retired to the National Personnel Records Center in St Louis, Mo.

The pharmacy, laboratory, surgical services, eye and orthopedic clinic will all remain in their current locations.

As part of the project, four outlying buildings will be demolished (loss of 28,400 square feet/net gain of 13,600 square feet). The existing main clinic (Bldg. 400) will be reorganized for future consolidation of other Medical Group functions (Life Skills Support Center, Family Advocacy, ADAPT program, Medical Readiness, etc.) that are still currently spread out

in buildings across the base.

D-M will have the very first operational USAF progressive healthcare design designated the "Clinic of the Future" to employ Primary Care Optimization. The building structure won the Jury Design Award of Excellence.

"While no new services, equipment or staff will be added we know people will enjoy visiting our beautiful new facility," said Lt. Col. Carol Umstead-Raschmann, 355th Medical Operations Squadron.



Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

Workers from J.C. Chang General Contracting complete landscaping for the Ambulatory Health Care Facility addition to the 355th Medical Group building.

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## So others may live

By Lt. Col. Timothy Saffold  
354th Fighter Squadron

**M**ayday! Mayday! Mayday! Gorilla 02 is hit; I'm ejecting now! This radio call sends chills down the spines of everyone monitoring Guard frequency. Everyone knows Gorilla 02 is going down in extremely hostile, enemy controlled territory. Within minutes of this initial call, a four ship of A-10 Sandys, Combat Search and Rescue trained pilots who have been on airborne alert turn their formation away from the tanker and toward the downed pilot. Another two ship of A-10 Sandys launch from their bare-base location and another four Sandys assume ground alert posture. Airpower assets team up and turn their attention to the downed pilot. The Combat Search and Rescue Task Force (CSARTF) is born. Everyone is ready to "kick the door down" and get the downed pilot out.

Sandy 1 through 4 arrive on scene to find that an OA-10 Forward Air Controller, Nail 12, has located the survivor and pinpointed threats to the survivor's position. Sandy 1 establishes contact with Gorilla 02 while Sandy 2 moves through four enemy attack positions. Within ten minutes, the area surrounding the downed pilot has been sanitized of enemy troops and vehicles.

Nail 12 then notices more enemy reinforcements in armored vehicles moving up a

dirt road at high speed toward the survivor location. She directs F-16 strikers to slow the advancing column and then has A-10 strikers completely halt the enemy with AGM 65 maverick missiles and gun.

Sandy 1 clears Sandy 3 and 4 off to reconnoiter a safe ingress route for the airborne rescue helicopters. The clock ticks. It has been just under two hours since Gorilla 02 made his first call. He is injured and needs immediate medical assistance. The CSARTF has to get those helos over his position as fast as possible. Sandy 3 and 4 contact Sandy 5 and 6 and give them a rendezvous location to handoff helicopter escort duties while Sandy 3 and 4 airborne refuel.

Enroute to the rendezvous point, Sandy 3 and 4 encounter heavy enemy fire. Sandy 3 sustains battle damage, quickly assesses it as minor and turns his formation around to fight. This completely surprises the enemy as they quickly learn that shooting at flying A-10s can be detrimental to one's health and well-being; even if you manage to hit one of them. With the battle damage effectively isolated, Sandy 3 leads an effective counter attack, destroying all enemy positions at that location. Sandy 5 and 6 quickly join the fray and completely sanitize the area for the incoming helos.

Two and one-half hours have now passed. Helos are overhead. Firepower from all airborne assets surround the helicopters and survivor with a blanket of protective steel as pararescuemen leap from the helos and run toward the semi-conscious pilot. He has a

compound leg fracture and severe lacerations. First-aid is quickly administered and the pilot hauled to the helo on a litter.

A pararescueman takes a bullet through the arm. An attacking A-10 suffers severe battle damage from heavy ground fire and turns toward friendly controlled territory. With the pilot on board, helos lift off and began the egress as Air Force A-10s and F-16s, Marine AV-8Bs, and Navy FA-18s cover the egress routing. Twenty minutes later, all assets are in friendly territory. The battle damaged A-10 safely lands and is quickly repaired by a 354th Fighter Squadron maintenance team.

Combat Search and Rescue is one of the most demanding and dangerous missions executed by the proud warriors of the 354th FS. From maintainer to pilot to commander's support staff, everyone fully understands the risks involved in executing this noble mission. We also understand we accomplish this mission as members of a much larger team; the joint and combined worldwide combat air forces. Teamwork makes the Combat Search and Rescue Task Force one of the most formidable airpower assets ever fielded. Building this team takes intense training and a genuine appreciation for the contributions each member of the team makes. The 354th FS, sincerely appreciate the contributions other members of the 355th Wing make to our readiness to flawlessly perform this mission. We are honored to represent the 355th Wing as its front-line Combat Search and Rescue Team *so others may live*.

## Final Answer

### What do you enjoy most about your job at D-M?



**Airman Brandy Camp**  
355th Transportation Squadron

*"The staff I work with is what I enjoy most about D-M. They are all eager to help me learn my job and never hesitate to answer any questions I may have."*



**Staff Sgt. Ken Meyers**  
355th Training Squadron

*"My favorite thing about D-M is I get to look like a GI Joe doll and act like Rambo."*



**Staff Sgt. EdenRose Castillo**  
355th Supply Squadron

*"I enjoy helping out my customers and the challenge of every day duty. As a trainer, I enjoy passing my knowledge and expertise to my airmen."*



**1st Lt. Arthur Shields**  
355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

*"What I enjoy most is being able to pat one (or many) of my troops on the back and tell them that they did a good job."*



**Airman 1st Class Olivia Cervantes**  
355th Transportation Squadron

*"I enjoy the fact that I play an important role in the lives of fellow Air Force members by making their permanent change of station move as smooth as possible."*



**Clarissa Geborkoff**  
355th Services Squadron

*"I enjoy being a customer service individual to the community in all aspects."*

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# Accidents happen; seatbelts advised

**By Master Sgt. Jeff Bohn**  
90th Space Wing Public Affairs

"Don't stare at the light," was the first thing I remember about Mother's Day. Then, I saw the advisory sticker on the inside of a computerized axial topography machine, also known as a CT Scan machine, at United Medical Center in Cheyenne, Wyo. The sticker confused me. I had no idea where I was or how I got there.

The pieces came together shortly thereafter as I talked to passing nurses, attendants and police officers in the hospital. Suffering from a concussion, I tried to make sense of all that was going on, and after asking repeated questions, I started to retain some sense of the situation. I

was a victim of a multi-vehicle car accident.

According to the pieces of the puzzle revealed by witnesses, sometime around noon I was driving to a hardware store and passed through an intersection. They said the light was green for me, but another vehicle apparently didn't see it that way.

Estimated at 35 to 40 mph, the small sedan struck my sport utility vehicle broadside at the driver's door. The forceful hit slid my vehicle five to 10 feet down the road and tore my right front tire off of the rim. I didn't remember any of the accident or

the events that happened that morning. A woman in the emergency room asked my name, and then

**"S**uffering from a concussion, I tried to make sense of all that was going on around me..."

— Master Sgt. Jeff Bohn  
90th Space Wing  
Public Affairs

said she was sorry. I didn't understand why then, but later I realized it was she and her husband who "T-boned" me with their automobile.

More than four hours

later, I left with my supervisor to start a 12-hour observation to make sure I didn't stop breathing due to my concussion.

First, we went to get the keys to my house, which were still in my wrecked vehicle. When we got to the wrecking yard, I saw torn metal. The remains of a cheeseburger were pasted on the seats. I didn't remember a moment of it.

The only physical reminder I have is a sore neck and head, but no cuts, visible bruises or broken bones were apparent. I thank my vehicle manufacturer for doing their part in creating a structurally sound vehicle that protected my driver's side paneling from crumpling on top of me.

Without restraint I

would most surely have been thrown against the passenger side door and window. Had it not been for the shoulder restraint, the thump on the head from whip-lashing the driver window glass would've been great enough to shatter through the window, doing who-knows-what to my head, neck and shoulder. The airbags touted as being a lifesaver for adult drivers didn't deploy because it was a side impact.

For 16 years I was a firefighter who had pulled many people out of crashed cars in horrific damage. I never thought it would happen to me, but it did, and I'm alive to tell my story. Seatbelts save more lives than they hurt. I'm certainly thankful I wore mine.

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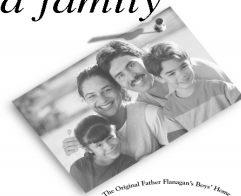
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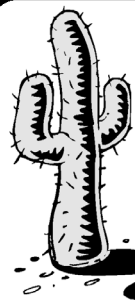
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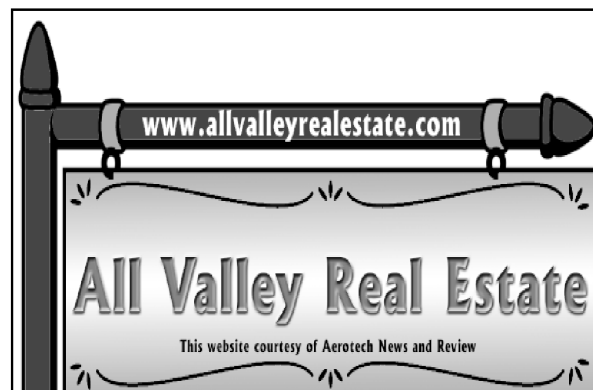
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## Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the D-M community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

**Name:** Airman 1st Class Christopher Wareing  
**Organization:** 355th Civil Engineer Squadron.

**Duty Title:** pavements and equipment apprentice.

**Hometown:** Peoria, Ariz.

**Years of service:** 1 and 1/2 years.

**Reason for joining the Air Force:** I joined the Air Force to serve my country.

**Main responsibilities:** Maintaining flight line pavements along with base streets and parking lots and horizontal construction/repair.

**Best aspects of the job:** Learning new construction techniques and working outside.

**Goals:** Getting my degree and becoming an officer.

**Hobbies/outside activities:** Going to school, helping out the community and backpacking.

**Favorite thing about D-M:** I enjoy the weather, spending time outdoors and my job.

**Best assignment:** D-M is my first and only assignment so it is my favorite.

**Inspiration:** My mother—She joined the Air force when women were not exactly treated fairly but she never gave up and served her country with pride. She retired as a master sergeant with three Meritorious Service medals.



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

## Congratulations to 90s club CDC high scorers

We salute the following outstanding individuals from the D-M community for achieving a score of 90 percent or more on their career development course exam in the month of May.

Staff Sgt. Justin Parker,  
 358th Fighter Squadron;  
 Staff Sgt. Terry Dolliver,

355th Communication Squadron; Senior Airman Robb Brown, 355th Operations Support; Squadron; Airman 1st Class Wendell Abel, 355th Supply Squadron; Airman 1st Class Brian Macmillan, 355th SUPS; Senior Airman David Tuey, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron;

Airman 1st Class Tyler Root, 355th EMS; Staff Sgt. Kyle Grzywacz, 355th Component Repair Squadron; Senior Airman Jimmy Hatchell, 355th CRS; Airman 1st Class Ian Barnes, 355th CRS; Airman 1st Class Casey Hust, 355th CRS; Airman 1st Class Brandon Parshall, 355th CRS; Airman 1st Class

Steven Miller, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron; Airman 1st Class Virgil Bandy, 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron; Airman 1st Class Geoffrey Gayson, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron; Staff Sgt. Pegee Larkin, 314th Training Squadron. (Courtesy 355th Mission Support Squadron)

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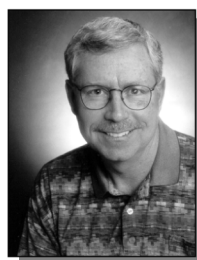
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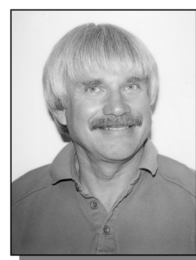
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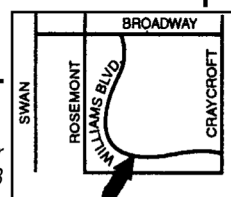
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# Language of medicine

## 12th AF doctors combine skills with Chilean medical professionals

By Tech. Sgt. Rian Clawson  
12th Air Force Public Affairs

For one member of the Twelfth Air Force, April's *Feria Internacional del Aire y Espacio 2002* was just a break from his normal work schedule – in Santiago, Chile.

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Warren Dorlac, a 1980 graduate of Tucson's Amphitheater High School, participates in the Personnel Exchange Program as a trauma and general surgeon in the *Fuerza Aerea de Chile* (FACH) hospital.

And, although his experience – an Air Force doctor working alongside friendly foreign military doctors – is extraordinary, it's not entirely unique. His wife, Lt. Col. (Dr.) Gina Dorlac, is a critical care physician and pulmonologist in the same program, making the PEP experience a "family affair" for the Dorlacs.

"Participating in this program is an incredible experience," Warren said. "Working with and for the Chilean air force is a win-win situation for everyone involved."

"Obviously, I get to enhance my Spanish language skills, but I also get the chance to integrate and practice surgery internationally, something that would not

otherwise have been possible," Warren said. "We are not just visiting doctors; we're actually working in their hospital."

"As for the Chileans," he added, "this is an exchange program and they will rotate physicians at our USAF hospitals."

"We have some excellent programs for international training and getting so many of our South American colleagues involved is a primary goal."

"The Chileans are also teaching us – we exchange ideas in medical disaster response and critical care air transport," Gina added.

"The FACH treats patients from all over Chile, including severe traumas from some very remote locations – as a result, they do emergency medical transport all the time and we've been able to learn a great deal from them."

Including surgeons in the PEP was the vision of U.S. Air Force Surgeon General Lt. Gen. (Dr.) Paul Carlton, Jr., "and he brought it up to me while doing a site visit in King Salmon, Alaska," Warren said. "I was assisting in the winter field testing of the USAF Small Portable Expeditionary Aeromedical Rapid Response team concept. We were



Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Warren Dorlac (left) and Dr. Patricio Delgado work together on a surgical procedure in the Fuerza Aerea De Chile hospital.

running realistic critical care scenarios using a complex computer simulation model for the exercises.

"General Carlton was visiting to check out the trials personally," Warren said, "and it was there that he approached me and asked if I'd be interested in the Chile-U.S. exchange."

"In today's world, developing medical partnerships with other countries is critical to ensure healthcare for our citizens and anyone in need," Carlton explained.

Saving lives during natural or man-made disasters requires immediate delivery of worldwide medical care, "yet no country can be everywhere," he noted. "Only through partnerships of shared concepts, training, equipment and communication can we respond to medical crises anywhere in the world, and this exchange program is essential to developing these partnerships."

"Warren and Gina's specialties and background experiences made them ideal candidates for this program," the general added. "As a matter of fact, they were my first choices for this inaugural exchange. If they declined, ... I would have found someone else, but I was fairly certain they wouldn't say no."

The general knew, from previous conversations, that Warren had lived in Chile and Peru as a youth and had a strong background in Spanish. He said that he wanted participants who

knew the SPEARR concept as well as Critical Care Aeromedical Transport and Training platforms, and "I guess he thought we'd fit right in with the areas he wanted to help expand with our South American partners," Gina explained.

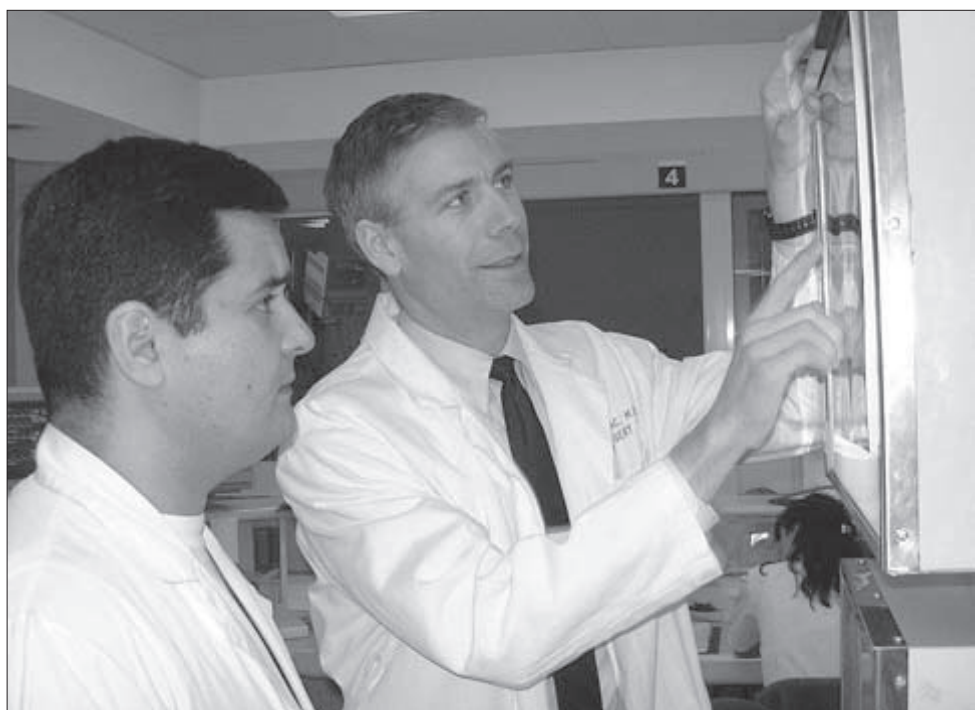
"At first I was a little apprehensive about raising our kids in a foreign country," she added, "but Warren was so excited about the chance to do this that he convinced me it would be an incredible opportunity and we couldn't pass it up."

With that decision made, Carlton went forward with arrangements to "make it so" as soon as possible.

As with any new initiative, however, there were some legal challenges in working through the approval process, so he enlisted the support of 12th Air Force commander Lt. Gen. Tom Hobbins. Together, the two generals lobbied for the greater good that would result from this program and convinced others to "take a chance on something new."

And the rest, as they say, is history, although the Dorlacs said they see their participation as a precursor of things to come – as part of the future.

"Taking part in this program has been such a positive experience for everyone involved," Warren said, "I can't imagine we won't extend the program further into the future, especially with General Carlton's support."



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Lt. Col. (Dr.) Warren Dorlac (right) reviews X-rays with Dr. Carlos Polanco.



# Phrases for all occasions: 37 things to say to annoying co-workers

1. I can see your point, but I still think you're full of it.
2. I don't know what your problem is, but I'll bet it's hard to pronounce.
3. How about never? Is never good for you?
4. I see you've set aside this special time to humiliate yourself in public.
5. I'm really easy to get along with once you people learn to worship me.
6. Thank you. We're all refreshed and challenged by your unique point of view.
7. I'm out of my mind, but feel free to leave a message...
8. The fact that no one understands you doesn't mean you're an artist.

9. It sounds like English, but I can't understand a word you're saying.
10. Ahhh...I see the fubar fairy has visited us again...
11. I like you. You remind me of when I was young and stupid.
12. You are validating my inherent mistrust of strangers.
13. I have plenty of talent and vision. I just don't care.
14. I'm already visualizing the duct tape over your mouth.
15. Sarcasm is just one more service we offer.
16. I'll try being nicer if you'll try being smarter.
17. I don't work here. I'm a consultant.
18. Errors have been made. Others will be blamed.

19. What am I? Flypaper for freaks!?
20. I'm not being rude. You're just insignificant.
21. It's a thankless job, but I've got a lot of Karma to burn off.
22. And your crybaby whiny opinion would be...?
23. Do I look like a people person?
24. I started out with nothing & still have most of it left.
25. Yes, I am an agent of the dark load, but my duties are largely ceremonial.
26. I'm trying to imagine you with a personality.
27. If I throw a stick, will you leave?
28. Chaos, panic, & disorder - my work here is done.

29. Whatever kind of look you were going for, you missed.
30. I will always cherish the initial misconceptions I had about you.
31. A cubicle is just a padded cell without a door.
32. Can I trade this job for what's behind door #1?
33. Too many freaks, not enough circuses.
34. Nice perfume. Must you marinate in it?
35. Any connection between your reality and mine is purely coincidental.
36. How do I set this laser printer on stun?
37. I thought I wanted a career, turns out I just wanted pay-checks.

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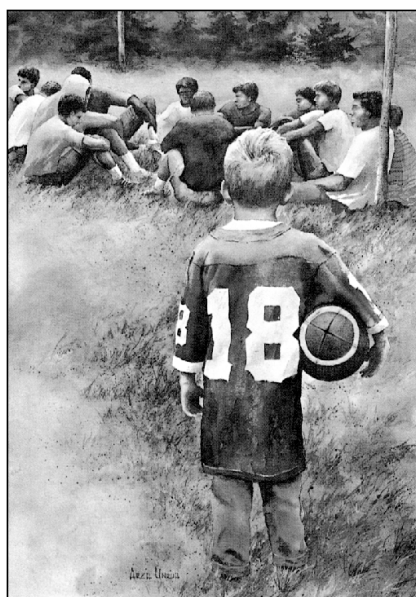
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# Flight doc 'thunders' on soccer field

By 2nd Lt. Becky Warren  
355th Wing Public Affairs

Being a flight doc' is hard enough, but juggling that with a join-spouse marriage, and scoring goals for the Sonoran Thunder make Heidi Commins a tough woman to track down.

Commins, 355th Medical Group, started playing soccer when she was six years old because that was the same time her older brother started playing.

"He was an excellent training partner throughout my childhood and I was challenged to keep up with him," said Commins.

If her family could have seen the future, they may have started her sooner in a soccer league. She went on to play on the Pennsylvania state select team for five years and attended Olympic Development regional training camp for three summers.

Commins transferred her focus from ODP to college, where she played Division I for Lafayette College in Easton, Penn. where she still holds the overall scoring record. She went on to medical school in Philadelphia, and at the same time played with the New Jersey Wildcats in the W-league for one season.

"This league is a step below the Women's Premier Soccer League, for which I play currently as a member of the Sonoran Thunder," said Commins. "The WPSL is one step below the Women's United States Soccer Association. I feel that the WPSL is the highest level of soccer that I've played."

Commins added that it is challenging tactically and certainly physically. But even with the elbows, tripping, shoving and trash talking, she is having a blast.

The WPSL began in 1998, but the Sonoran Thunder is in its first season. Tryouts were held in March, and 25 women were kept on the roster, 18 dress for each home game, and 16 travel for away games.

"Other than my year in the

W-league, I have not played organized women's soccer since my last college season in 1994," said Commins. "We practice three days a week with two games on (most) weekends."

Sean Ochoa, coach of the Thunder added that the biggest strength for the Thunder is the camaraderie. He also said they played the first games very well, but were missing some players, and now they have all of them back, including Commins who was on TDY.

Commins typically plays forward or center halfback for Ochoa, but occasionally plays outside half.

"My favorite position is probably center halfback because there I am always in the action. In the center of the field I get lots of touches on the ball, play defense and offense, and can be the play-maker."

Commins says she plays soccer for herself, because she loves the game, the thrill of competition, the fitness, and that feeling of victory from having won a hard fought match with dirt on her jersey, blood on her knee and sweat running down her face.

"It has definitely been a huge commitment playing on this team; getting home late after practice and games every weekend, many on the road. But it's just me and my husband at home. We don't have any kids to take care of, so it's been okay. My husband is an A-10 pilot here at D-M so his schedule is just as crazy as mine, so it works. He has been very supportive of the team and me. I think he too was impressed with the level of soccer we play and is by far the loudest fan in the stands," said Commins.

Commins added some advice to young kids who want to play in college and professionally.

"I do not think it is necessary for kids to exclude other sports to concentrate on soccer. All sports build coordination, speed, quickness and athleticism."

I grew up playing every sport my town had to offer, including gymnastics, ballet, swimming, baseball and basketball, until I realized that soccer and basketball were the best sports ever



2nd Lt. Becky Warren

Heidi Commins practices headers during her pre-game warm up with the Thunder.

invented. I continued with those two sports through college. If a kid wants to reach the collegiate and national levels, it takes years of hard work. I recommend summer soccer camps and getting on a good select team. Playing with better players makes you a better player," said Commins.

Today, Commins leads the Sonoran Thunder on and off of the field, with her husband cheering her on the sidelines. She said that she would just like people to come out and watch

them play, because they would be surprised at the quality of soccer, the competitiveness and the excitement of the games. They have been getting great support from the community. Filling the bleachers with cheering fans really makes a difference to Commins and the home team. She said not only that, but having fans makes it so much more fun to be out there playing.

The Thunder have a record of two wins, six losses, and one tie and their next home game is at Rillito Park July 5.



## Sports Shorts

### Fitness center notes

- A unit sports representative meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the new fitness center.

- Pre-season intramural volleyball will start July 22. Games will be played at the new fitness center. If your unit has not notified the fitness center at 228-4556 regarding participating, the deadline to enter your unit is 5 July.

- A new Self-Defense Class – Kyokushin — is being offered with free classes for the month of June. Effective July 1, fees and charges will go into effect. Classes are every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per month.

### Gymnastics classes

Gymnastics classes are now being offered at the Youth Center for ages 2-18. Space is limited. For fees and other information, call 228-8844.

### Dart tournament

The Southern Arizona Darting Association holds its 20th Annual Steel Tip Dart Tournament today through Sunday at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Tucson. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. John Roberts at 228-3304.

### Sunset trail ride

Saddle up partner and ride off into the sunset! Saturday and July 27, Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a Sunset Trail Ride in the Fort Huachuca Mountains. Cost is only \$35 per person and includes a BBQ dinner, drinks and transportation. Children must be at least 7 years of age to ride; anyone younger than 18 must wear a helmet. The views are beautiful so bring a camera. For

more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 228-4491.

### Grand Canyon backpacking trip

Hike the Grand Canyon Monday through June 29. Cost includes transportation, two nights lodging at the Yavapai Hotel, two night camping fees, backpacking permit and any equipment needed. Participants need to attend both meetings. The planned hiking route goes down the South Kaibab Trail to Bright Angel Campground the first day, the second day hike is to Indian Gardens Campground and the third day is a hike out to Bright Angel Trail. Participants need to bring their own food, drinks and snacks. For more information, call 228-4491.

### Golf Jamboree

There's an All-American Jamboree at the Blanchard Golf Course July 4. Shotgun start at 7 a.m., two-person best ball format. Entry fee of \$25 includes green fees, carts, prizes, food and beverages. Sign up no later than July 1. For more information, call 228-3734.

### Salt River tubing trip

Tube down the Salt River July 20 with Outdoor Recreation. Cost is only \$10 per person and includes transportation. Tube rentals are \$12 at the Salt River and include shuttle service (drivers license required for tubes). For more information and additional rules concerning children, contact Outdoor Recreation at 228-4491.

### Swim lessons

There are still openings available in summer swim session #4, July 23 to August 3. Session times are 8 to 8:50 a.m. for Levels 3 to 7; 9 to 9:50 a.m. for Levels 1 to 3; and 10 to

## Scoreboard

### Golf

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#### Intramural - Wednesday (current as of June 5)

Team	W-L
LSS	4-0
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SFS	3-0
612 ACOMS	3-1
CES	2-1
357 FS	1-2
BSS/MSS	1-2
372 TRS	1-3
EMS	1-3

#### Intramural -Thursday (current as of June 6)

Team	W-L-T
SVS	3-0-0
CRS	3-0-1
42 ACCS	3-0-1
Wing Staff	3-1-0
TRS	3-1-0
25 OWS	3-1-0
TRANS	1-3-0
41 ECS	0-3-1
SUPS	0-3-1
COMM	0-4-0
CONS	0-4-0

10:50 a.m. for Levels 2 and 3. Cost is \$25 with a pool pass — \$30 without. Sign up at the base pool or call them at 228-3759 for more information.

### Tae Kwon Do classes

Tae Kwon Do classes are being offered at the Youth Center. Space is limited. For fees and other information call 228-8844.

### Summer special

The Dang Soo Do (Korean Karate) instructor is offering summer specials to fit your needs. Come out and receive your first class free; get two weeks of instruction and a free uniform for \$30; or get three months of instruction and a free uniform for \$100. For class times, see the fitness center schedule (on Page 16). For more information, call James Pumarejo at 990-1144.

### Crud tourney

The Air Combat Command Crud Tournament for 2002 begins in July, but the officers club is looking for teams to sign up now. Judges are also needed. This event takes place each year and the winning team will go

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on to compete with teams from around the country. For more information call 228-3301.

### Air Force Marathon

People can now register online for the 2002 U.S. Air Force Marathon, scheduled for Sept. 21 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. All levels of marathoners, including people in wheelchairs, from around the world are invited to participate in the marathon, which is traditionally held the third Saturday of September. More than 350 runners have already registered, said Tom Fisher, marathon coordinator. "That number is double what we had this time last year," he said.

Those registrants represent 34 states and three countries. The first U.S. Air Force Marathon was held Sept. 20, 1997, to coincide with the Air Force's 50th anniversary. The governing body of long-distance running in the United States, U.S.A. Track and Field, certified the course in 1997. Air Force Marathon officials asked for certification to assure participants the course is exactly 26 miles, 385 yards. Runners will receive a 2002 Air Force Marathon T-shirt and patch. Par-

ticipants who finish the marathon within the eight-hour time limit will receive a medalion. Reduced fees for early registration are available until July 1. Registration deadline is Sept 4. To register, or for more information, visit the marathon Web site, or call the marathon office at (937) 257-4350 or (800) 467-1823.

### Single? Play golf?

If you are single, play golf, and are 21 or older, the Tucson Chapter of the American Singles Golf Association invites you to join them. Call 798-6338 for more information, or visit them on the Web at [www.tucsonsinglesgolf.com](http://www.tucsonsinglesgolf.com).

### Korean martial arts

Learn traditional martial arts as they are taught in Korea. Classes focus on practical self-defense, physical fitness, personal development, self-discipline, respect, self-confidence, and Korean language and etiquette. Classes are located in the aerobics room in the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center. Classes are held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday and are taught by James Pumarejo, 3rd Degree Black Belt. For more information, call 990-1144.

### Fitness center classes

The fitness center offers a lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week. Call 228-3714 for more information.

#### Monday

11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Spinning; 5 p.m. - Step Aerobics; 6:45 p.m. - Self Defense

#### Tuesday

8 a.m. - Senior/Low-Impact Aerobics; 11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Circuit Training; 6 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for kids (see flyer at fitness center); 7 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for adults (see flyer at fitness center)

#### Wednesday

11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Pilates; 5 p.m. - Step Aerobics; 6:45 p.m. - Self Defense

#### Thursday

10 a.m. - Senior/Low-Impact Aerobics; 11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Circuit Training; 6:30 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for kids (see flyer at fitness center); 7:30 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for adults (see flyer at fitness center)

#### Friday

11 a.m. - Kickboxing; Noon - Spinning

#### Saturday

10 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Dang Soo Do - for kids and adults (see flyer at fitness center)

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## Chapel Information

*Following are some of the services and activities offered by the D-M Chapel. All services and activities are at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 228-5411.*

### Catholic Mass schedule

**Saturday:** Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

**Daily:** Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

### Protestant Services schedule

**Sunday:** Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

**Friday:** Marriage Builders is at 11:30 a.m. Registration required.

Aim High Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For location, call 899-8320.

**Saturday:** Young Married Bible Study is at 6 p.m. For location, call 546-4553.

**Monday:** Protestant Women of the Chapel is a bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided. Call for schedule.

**Tuesday:** Women's Bible study is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare provided.

Singles Bible study is 7 p.m. in the third floor dayroom, Bldg. 4224. Tuesday Night Topic Discussion is 7 p.m., Bldg. 3220.

**Wednesday:** Men's Ensemble meets at 4:30 p.m.; Cantata rehearsal is at 6 p.m.

Angel and Chancel Choirs meet at 7 p.m.

Protestant Youth meet at 6:30 p.m. and Children's Bible study is at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Mothers of Preschoolers meet the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is provided.

Protestant Men of the Chapel meet the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

## Community Activities & Services

### 612th ASOS car wash

The 612th Air Support Operations Squadron has a car wash "farewell fundraiser" Saturday in the D-M Credit Union parking lot from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations welcome.

### Interview Workshop

The Family Support Center has an interview Workshop Monday from 8 to 10 a.m. to brush up on employment interviewing skills. For more information, or to sign up, call 228-5690.

### Airman's Attic

The Airman's Attic is open Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Furniture, maternity clothes, kitchen items, tools and serviceable BDU's are needed. For pick-up of donations, call 228-4098.

### Thrift Shop

The D-M Thrift Shop will be closed until July 30.

### Smooth Move

The Family Support Center has a Smooth Move briefing Wednesday from 8 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 3200, room 266 to assist in preparation with PCS assignments. The briefing is open to military members, Department of Defense employees and their spouses. For reservations, or more information, call 228-5690.

### Heart Link Spouse Orientation

The Community Action Information Board and Integrated Delivery System has a new Air Force Spouse Orientation Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Officer's Club. Spouses learn about the Air Force, base services and benefits. Fun activities, games,

prizes, free lunch and free childcare included. Reservations are required. For more information, call 228-5690.

### One year celebration

The Community Center and Stormy's Cafe celebrate their first birthday June 28 at 8 a.m. Cake and giveaways will be included. For more information, call 228-3500.

### Summer Hire Program

Applications are being accepted for Recreation Aids (Lifeguards), GS-0189-02/03/04 for the D-M Summer Hire Program. Apply online at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/afjobs> or call 1-800-699-4473. Applications deadline is June 28.

### Deployed Spouse Program

The Hearts Apart group has an ice cream social June 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hope Chapel for those with deployed spouses. Must be enrolled in the Hearts Apart Program to attend. For more information, or to register, call Tech. Sgt. Michael Starkey or Gloria McKamy at 228-5690.

### Free Lunch

Place your name and daytime phone number on the back of your Stormy's cash receipt to be eligible for a free lunch. Drawings take place weekly. For more information, call 228-3500.

### 4th of July Celebration

D-M has 4th of July festivities at Bama Park at 4:30 p.m. including live music, food, beverages and novelty booths. Fireworks and laser light show start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Jody Evans at 228-3841.

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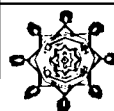
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### Commissioning Briefings

The June and July Commissioning briefings are Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m., July 10 from 8 to 9 a.m. and July 25 from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 228-4249 or 228-3484.

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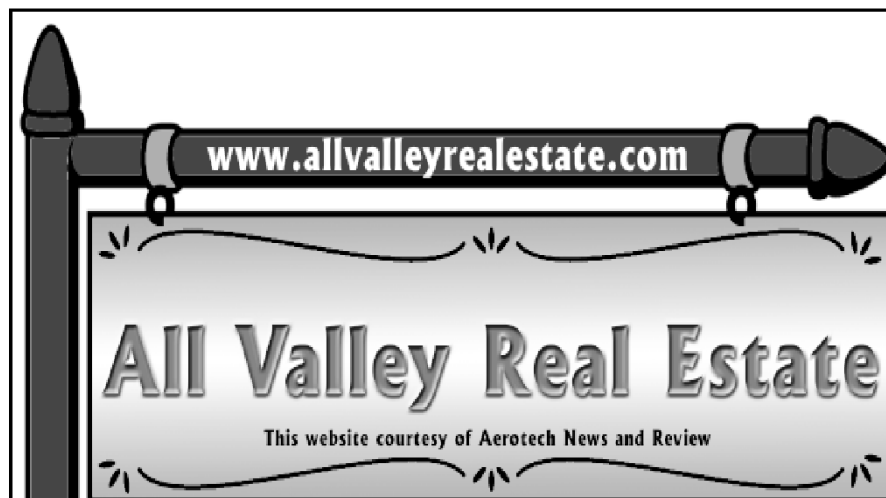
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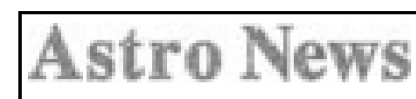
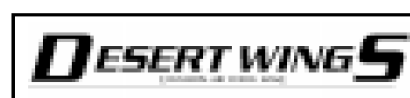
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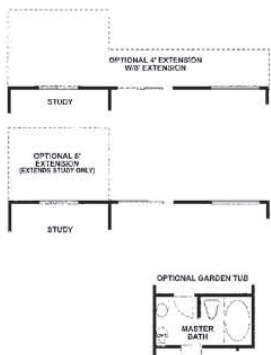
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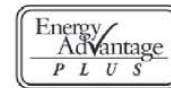
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